M'NARYTODA

Will Be Shown Willamette Valley as Relief From Dry Wheat Areas

Eastern Oregon Grain Men Doubt if Reduction of Acreage Will Help

Alexander Legge, chairman of the federal farm board, arrives at Fir Cone farm, Senator McNary's home at 12:30 p. m. today, accompanied by W. B. D. Dodson, and other officials of the Portland chamber of commerce and several representatives of the department of agriculture.

Shortly after his arrival he will be the guest of Senator and Mrs. McNary at a luncheon served in the grove near the McNary house. "I wanted Mr. Legge to see the wonderful Willamette valley." said the senator last night. seems to me it never looked more

lovely than it does now. Mr. Legge has been travelled through hot and dry country; he'll be refreshed by the landscape here." Portland Men Will Entertain

On his return to Portland Mr. Legge will be motored over the west side highway and into the Ross City by way of Terwilliger boulevard. Monday he is schedlued for an address in Spokane. Yesterday was spent with grain growers at Pendleton.

Mr. Legge is to arrive in Portland at 7:30 a. m., and will be the guest of the Portland chamber of commerce at beakfast.

PENDLETON, Aug. 9 .- (AP) -Alexander Legge, federal farm board chairman, met opposition to his decreased acreage plea at his Umatilla county wheat conference today with G. R. Hyslop, chief of Oregon State college farm crops department, and E. F. Dummeier, ing wheat acreage reduction in the two states would be "neither practical nor economical."

Hyslop and Dummeler said wheat was one of the most marketable crops grown in eastern Oregon and Washington and decreased acreage would increase cost of production. They urged more effi-(Turn to page 2, col. 5)

Marshall Comes To Head School Of Music, W. U.

Cameron Marshall, dean of the school of music at Howard Payne dean of the Willamette university ly under protest from lumbermen. music school, according to President Carl Gregg Doney.

ver. He is 40 years of age and un- such information to the proposed

Bank Bandit Blows Up Self and Cashier When Police Arrive

Hurls Nitrogycerine Wounding Several Persons in Building; Intruder Is Recognized as N. M. Martin of Fort Worth

NORT WORTH, Texas, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Two men were blown to bits and three persons were injured today when a man entered the Stockyards National bank and demanded \$10,000 and then threw a quantity of nitro glycerine to the floor as police entered. The interior of the bank was wrecked by the blast.

LINEN MILLS WILL

RESUME THIS WEEK

Orders Received by Com-

pany to Keep Crew Busy,

Kay Announces

The Oregon Linen Mills, closed

down three weeks ago will reopen

some time this week, Thomas B.

Kay, president of the concern an-

sounced late Saturday afternoon.

of Ben Wells while James Fitz-

Kay stated that 30 or more

employes would resume work

when the spinning machine was

started. No weaving of cloth will

The resumption of work means

that the mill will carry on for an

indefinite period, according to

Kay. If more orders can be secur-

ed, the plant will be kept going

no refinancing accomplished, how-

ever, and stockholders do not

complished, providing needed ad-

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9.—(AP)-

The normally broad expanse of

the tamed waters gently

Drained by heat and drought ole

murkiness, the river has become

The father of waters and near-

y all its tributaries are at their

lowest stages in years. Many of

the smaller streams and springs

that feed them have been entire-

ly dried up. The Mississippi in

July set a 70-year low water

The effects of navigation have

become serious, causing much

curtailment in bulk shipments,

For the last few weeks govern-

ment dredges have fought to

keep channels open in the Mis-

sissippi, Ohio, Illinois and Mis-

souri rivers and to a great de-

France Dies in

Louis Cramer, a veteran of

French wars, died at a local hos-

Little is known of the man, but

friends here who knew him said

he had fought in the Franco-

Prussian wars and later served

had been in the west and in Sa-

Gets Long Term

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Aug. 9 .-

(AP)—Joseph A. Smith, pastor of Almee Semple McPherson's

San Quentin prison to two terms of one to five years when he ap-

em for about 25 years.

Aimee' Pastor

pital Saturday at the age of 79

Salem at Age 79

War Veteran of

almost clear in places.

mark for that month.

few cases.

broken soon.

man river barely is rolling.

ditional working capital.

be carried on, he said.

will be manager of the

Linen company.

plant production.

Is Still Faced

An order from the state for

The dead: Fred L. Pelton, vice president and cashier of the bank. The stranger who caused the explosion, identified as Nathan

Monroe Martin, 30, Fort Worth. The injured: L. W. Marshall, assistant cash-

Clifton Magers, age 8. Emergency Policeman Benson who, physicians said, may have lost his hearing through destruction of his ear drums.

.Both bodies were badly torn Martin's legs and right arm were blown off and the torso and head hurled to the ceiling. Both arms and legs of Pelton were blown off.

Because of the missing right hand, identification of Martin was slow. Prints were taken of the left hand but were" not in

any police records. Finally G. H. Catheart, manager for a funeral chapel where the body was taken, recognized the body. Through this means police found a brother Herbert. The latter identified the body.

Until a short time ago Martin was in the battery business but lately had been out of work. He did not have a police record.

The motive for the crime and how and where Martin procured the nitroglycerine were not known. A relative said several days ago Martin had obtained a quantity of dynamite to blast fish from a stream.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 9. -(AP)-Creation of a special committee of the National Lumbermittee of the National Lumber-men's association to call on Pres-ident Hoover and other adminimen's association to call on Presstration officials to ask rigid enforcement of the tariff provision prohibiting inportation of convictmade goods was provided in a resolution adopted by directors of the association here today.

The resolution adopted at the close of a two-day session of directors and representatives of various west coast lumber organizacollege, Brownwood, Texas, will tions, is aimed particularly at Rustake the place left vacant by the sian lumber, several cargoes of resignation of Forrest W. Gaw as which have been admitted recent-

The same resolution commends Dr. Wilson Compton, Washington, Marshall was selected from a D. C., secretary-manager of the list of 50 applicants, Doney said. association, for his efforts to have He is a graduate of Drake uni- the tariff act invoked against imversity and has studied under portation of Russian lumber said Signor Gilomoni of New York City to have been produced by convict and Thomas MacBurney of Chi- labor. The resolution calls upon cago. He also attended the Wol- him to assemble evidence of violacott conservatory of music at Den- tion of the act, if any, and supply

> Mayhem Charged to Trio Ohio Farmers See Oregon LaFollett Hearing Soon Portland Horses Winners

OREGON CITY, Ore., Aug. 9. -(AP)-Joseph Christopher, Harry Foltz and Delbert Marihew, all of Portland, were arrested today on indictments returned Thursday by the circuit court grand jury charging each with larceny and mayhem.

indictments charge the three with robbing R. H. Barclay, 48, the complaining witness of \$53 and say they "cut," slit and tore off the left ear of one R. H. Barclay near Molalla August 2. The three pleaded not guilty to the charges and Judge Campbell set bail at \$500 each.

TWO HUNDRED COME PORTLAND, Ore. Aug. 9.—
(AP)—Two hundred Ohio farmers and farm wives arrived in Portland tonight for a

Ray T. Kelsey, associate editor of the Ohio Farmer, is conducting the tour, Today 50 of the group will go to the Clackamas county agricultural sections as guests of the Oregon City chamber of com-

APPEAL CONSIDERED PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 9 .-(AP)-Presiding circuit Judge Evans today set Monday for hearing of an appeal filed by John Jeffrey, attorney for Charles R. LaFoliett, Washington county legislator who is serving a six month jail sentence for contempt

of court, Jeffrey posted a \$750 bond for LaFollett and argued that it should effect his release until Merser & Fraser, contractors, curities act in connection with ed 102 and claimed the life of a

money while divorce proceedings are pending.

FRANK STABLES WIN PALO AI/TO, Cal., Aug. 9. -(AP)-Hilda McCormick rode Ailsie, Mayheart and Sparkling Water for first, second and third places for the Aaron M. Frank farms of Portland in the final matinee of the Palto Alto horse show today. Miss McCormick competed in a splendid class of 18 ladies' hunters.

ELKS TO CONTROL PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 9-(AP)-Oregon Elks will open their 1930 state convention here Monday and the convention will run through Wednesday.

The first business meeting will be called to order Monday morning by George L. Rauch, exalted ruler of the Portland lodge. Perry O. DeLap, Klamath Falls, president of the association, will open the convention proper.

CABIN COMPLETED EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 9.—
(AP)—Cascade forest officials
this week announced the completion of the patrolmen's cabin at Gold Lake near the summit of the Cascade mountains.

BRIDGE BEING BUILT GOLD BEACH, Ore., Aug. 5 (AP) .- Four of the seven piers for the new \$600,000 bridge across the Rogue river on the Roosevelt highway have been sealed, footings are in place for

The (D) regarding

Adjourned Meeting of City Council May Be Put off Monday, Prospect

Few Remonstrance Signers Not Found by Paper Mill Workers

The adjourned meeting of the city council which was set for tomorrow night for a public hearing on the proposed vacation of Trade street may be abandoned and the matter taken up at the next regular meeting of the cham-

Such a step appeared likely Satarday afternoon when the paper mill representatives said they had not been able to see several of the remonstrance signers were out of town.

The paper mill representatives wish to get as many names removed from the remonstrance as possible. Only nine of the original 22 signers have left their names on City Attorney's

Opinion Prepared 25,000 pounds of yarn which al-City Attorney Trindle said he ready has been spun but which eeds to be twisted and processed had prepared an opinion for the is on hand, Kay said. In addition, council to the effect that one or more signers on the remonstrance a 50,000 order pound for yarn could block the street vacation. has been received from the Miles If the paper mill's represenatives are not ready to appear Mon-The office management of the day night, it is expected the counmill will be under the direction

cill will give way and not hold the hearing until the regular meeting, Monday night, August 18.

Bob Wark and Eddie Brown exdawn tomorrow in their plane, gathering. generally believe the mill can be the Pacific Era, for Tokyo, Japmade successful until this is ac an, they stated tonight. They will make four stops enroute for re-Petropaulovsk, Siberia, their manager, E. J. Egan, announced. Their big Fokker biplane was groomed to go, Wark said, and added "nothing can stop us ex-NEARLY DRY, WORD eept a sharp change in the weather. It looks fair though and we are going to hop."

Sudden decision to strike out on the long flight across the Arctic wastes, North Pacific and thence to Tokyo was reached today and Egan and the fliers arthe thundering Mississippi, off rived at Tacoma field late in the times treacherous and destruc- afternoon, wheeled their craft tive, has narrowed to a compara- out of the hangar, adjusted the tively small channel through instruments, gave the motor a final look-over, daubed bits of Contrasted with its usual fresh paint here and there and briefly announced they were going to Tokyo.

PLAN FOR GARBAGE UTILIZATION LIKED

but a survey today showed the low states have led to total abaning it into chemical by-products donment of river traffic in but will be a general practice in cities in the near future, in the opinion River men and shippers see of Fred A. Williams, local attorlittle in the situation to cause ney, who returned from Seattle alarm since government observ-Saturday. He attended a special ers say navigable streams in the demonstration of a chemical gardrought area have reached albage disposal plant given by the most stationary low levels and Communities Service corporation, will drop but little more regarda Seattle concern, Thursday and less of whether the drought is

"The fact that it turns garbage into profit-making products is enough to prove the merit of the demonstration was an innovation and Williams believes the type of sha. plants will be generally distribut-

ed in a few years. Williams and L. J. Simeral, superintendent of the city incinera- munist troops incited against fortor, witnessed the demonstration. Philip S. Gregory, vice president of the company, was in Salem early last week attempting to in-

terest the city in his plan. At least two private groups of business men are said to be inplant here, while the city may put in its bid for the project, it is re- will not feel obligated to indemnihe was born in France and that ported.

under French colors in Africa. He 64th Death Due To Heat Noted; Rain Forecast

BALTIMORE, Aug. 9 .- (AP) again to above 100 degree levels today, the 64th heat victim was registered in Baltimore and a new | department of agriculture. church here, was sentenced to forest fire broke out near Hagerstown, but the state took heart with the promise of general showpeared in superior court today. | ers and cooler weather by the mid-

Preaching Friars Speak Here Monday



The Preaching Friars of the Pacific coast, non-sectarian order composed of business and professional men, will make Salem a stopping place on their pilgrimage Monday. In the picture are, from the left, Brothers Paul Peter, Mayor Porter of Los Angeles, Brothers Sylvester, Joseph and Lawrence, Two or more of them will speak at the First Methodist church at noon Monday.

Homespun Gospel is Brought By Incognito 'Friars' Upon Pilgrimage of Coast Region

BURNS, Ore., Aug. 9-(AP)-

James T. Chinnock, Grants Pass,

chosen as the 1931 meeting

Filipino Slain

With Clubs in

three miles west of here early this

evening, according to Constable

Jack White who went to the scene

upon reports that a free-for-all

fight among Filipinos had ended

Sarolan, accused by other Filip-

inos of clubbing Mangini, and Fi-

del Camtorna, who was beaten and

Firemen Injured

WOODLAND, Cal., Aug.

(AP)-Two firemen were ser-

lously injured and property dam-

age to the extent of \$100,000 in

destroyed the largest department

blaze and the other fireman ran

his arm through a glass show-

INJURY SERIOUS

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 9 .-

(AP)-Ulrich Gantenbein, 47,

case and was severely cut,

is being held as a witness.

White took into custody Victor

Sectarianism and Materialism Decried by Group Which Will Appear Monday Noon in Service at First M. E. Church

THE Preaching Friars, a group of Los Angeles business and professional men, who preach a gospel of "Christ and Humanity" are scheduled for a one-hour service at the Wanted in Detroit as a suspect in southern Ohio. Both were expect-First Methodist church here Monday at noon. Rev. C. B. the murder of Jerry Buckley, ra- ed to remain overnight either at Harrison, acting pastor, announced their service Saturday die announcer. Ted Pezzoni, allegpect to hop from Tacoma field at | and invited as many townspeople as possible to attend the

The pilgrimage which started at Los Angeles, is entirely uncon-While the men call ditional. fueling-at White Horse, Fair- each other brothers and do not banks, and Nome, Alaska, and at reveal their names, they give as their purpose the exaltation of a universal faith above that of per-

sonal achievement. The order of the friars was founded a year ago. Twelve months was spent in quiet preparation. Then the pilgrimage along the west coast was begun. The men feel that American life is suffering from materialism, secularism, sensualism and sectarianism.

Evangelistic Message Brought They announce, says Harrison, that their message will be a challenge to simplicity, to devotion

and to dedication. The friars are of diverse denominations, only one being a ted. Catholic. They are university trained men but they have announced that their message will be evangelistic, sounding the call of the kingdom to all people. Harrison said they made their

way through transportation voluntarily furnished. The pilgrimage is self-supporting, he an-

Disposal of garbage by convert- DISABILITY BLANKS FOR VETS ARE HERE

SHANGHAI, Aug. 9 .- (AP)-While bandit communist armies were marching tonight toward several Yangtse valley cities in which foreigners were congregated, Foreign Minister C. T. Wang announced the nationalist govern ment disclaimed responsibility for red depredations upon foreigners in the recent destruction of Chang-

Discussing the looting and burning of Changsha with large loss of foreign property by comby . their leaders, Mr. eigners Wang said:

"No government can be held responsible for mob violence against foreigners or their property within its domains. It is pos sible that the Chansha affair will terested in establishing such a fall in this category, in which event the nationalist government

Much Road Work Shown in Report

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- (AP) - The improvement of 45,481 miles of local and county roads a fire which tonight practically by counties throughout the country during 1929 to bring the total store here. One was overcome in mileage of county road system to the basement in attempting to 2,710,097 exclusive of state highways was reported today by the

CLUB IS RAIDED LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 9. (AP)—A raiding squad, under Captain Aama. Larkin, today swooped down upon the Pendennis club, exclusive organization the appeal is settled.

LaFollett is serving a jail sentence for failure to obey a court tence for failure to obey a court of the state highway department is tence for failure to obey a court of the state highway department is tence for failure to obey a court of the state highway department is the state highway depa NO ENTRE DE LA CONTRACTOR DEL CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTOR

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 .- (AP)ed gangland "trigger man," was arrested here today just a few hours before he planned to sail for his native Italy.

Pezzoni was captured as he walked into a bank where police allege he was to withdraw \$15,-900 sent him from Detroit to enable him to take a midnight liner

John Hoffman, detective lieutnant of Detroit, brought about Pezzoni's capture. He said he earned Pezzoni had moved to York and his money had was re-elected president of the been withdrawn at Detroit and Oregon reclamation congress at sent to a bank in the Bronx. the closing meeting of the 1930 Hoffman left Detroit Friday session here today. Medford was

and flew here by plane. When he reached the city today he hurried to police headquarters for aid and with two detectives went to the Bronx.

The legislative program adopted for the 1931 session of the state legislature included a bill The banks had not opened when to permit the state engineer to he arrived. Hoffman knew Pezdeny applications for water from zoni by sight and the three lingered on the corner near the bank

streams already fully appropriaentrance scanning the faces that Dr. W. L. Powers, Oregon State passed. Pezzoni, walking carelessly college, was re-elected secretary down the street half an hour later, and the following vice-president

unwittingly stepped into the trap and directors were named: He offered no resistance and the First district; Olden Arnspiger detectives said he was unarmed. Medford, vice-president; E. J. He was taken to the High Bridge Leach, Medford, Rhea Luper, Sastation and held as a fugitive from lem, F. W. Fosberg, Grants Pass, and Ted Seaman, Eagle Point, justice from Detroit.

Second district E. E. Lage, Big Rainstorm Hood River, vice-president, E. C. Van Petten, Ontario, Ivan Oakes, Causes Damage Burns, James Kyle, Stanfield, and H. W. Turner, Madras, di-In Idaho Town Third districts: Lewis A. Mc-Arthur, Portland, vice-president

POCATELLO, Idaho, Aug. 9. W. G. Ide, Marshall Dana, and Kenneth Miller, all Portland didamage resulted from a heavy rainstorm which struck here late today 1.12 fnches of water fall in 51 minutes.

The downtown streets here were flooded and several basements of the business district filled with water. Tons of silt, Riot on Ranch debris and large boulders were carried into the streets. Muck GILROY, Calif., Aug. 9 .- (AP) three feet deep blocked several D. Mangini, Filipino, was clubintersections. bed to death on the Lacci ranch

block by the torrent.

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Constructive Step Taken by I. C. C. Giving Permit To Ignore Rules

Acceptances Pour in From Governors for Meet at Washington

By D. HAROLD OLIVER WASHINGTON, Aug. 9—(AP)

—The helping hand of the feeeral government and the nation's railroads reached out today to assist the drought-stricken farmers with reduced freight rates as Presilent Hoover and the American Red Cross kept constant tab on the situation with a view to ex-

tending further relief. The first concrete step to aid the million farm families in the most seriously affected areas in a dozen states was taken by the Interstate Commerce commission In a special order it notified railroads they could place in effect immediately reduced rates on livestock, feeds and water without observing the provisions of the transportation act. Hoover Confers

President Hoover late in the day conferred at his Rapidan river lodge in Virginia with Secretary Hyde and James C. Stone, vice chairman of the federal farm board, and was in constant touch with the White House by tele-

The agriculture secretary and Mr. Stone were called to the camp by Mr. Hoover for a discussion of latest developments. Hyde tech with him latest reports on the situation from county agents in the drought regions, while Stone was prepared to give the president a first-hand picture of conditions in the Hoover lodge or one nearby maintained by cabinet officers. Red Cross Will

Prepare to Help The American Red Cross toos cognizance of the long dry spell by sending a message to its 3,500 chapters to "stand by and he ready to act" on call from the chief

executive. The message said continuance of the abnormally high temperatures might mean conditions of disaster proportions in a restricted area and authorized the chaster chairmen to act on their own initiative in supplying relief. Meanwhile, messages of accept-

ance of President Hoover's invi-(Turn to page 2, col. 1)

SEATTLE, Aug. 9 .- (AP)-Waiving their right to a jury trial, Roy C. Lyle, William M. Whitney, Harly Corwin and R. L. Fryant, indicated dry chiefs and agents today sprang a last minspiracy case on docket for trial Tuesday. If the move is granted they will be tried by a judge who will decide their guilt er innocence The defendants said the waiv-

er "is made on the grounds and for the reason that the trial of said causes will be greatly ex--(AP)-Thousands of dollars pendited if tried by the court, both as to the length of time for trial, the expense invoived and the inconveniences to the court, parties, witnesses and prospective jurors." Anthony Savage, United States

attorney, said he had not determined whether the government would resist or join in the motion. A conference between Savage and his assistants, will precede the government's action. A tool box weighing more Arguments on the petition will than 5,000 pounds was carried a be heard by Judge Frank H. Norcores Monday.

Editors of Region Plan More Meetings; Organize

Newspaper editors and pub- women who could prepare adverlishers from Marion, Clackamas tising copy which would bring and Multnomah counties gather-

decided to continue the group organization. C. F. Bollinger of Oregon City was named president of the group; John T. Hoblitt of Silverton, vice-president; Arne G. Rae of Eugene, secretary-treasurer.

Frank Jenkins, Eugene editor, discussed the subject of "Local Advertising" at the morning session held at the chamber of commerce rooms. Informal dislay, Mt. Angel; Aubrey L. Fietcussion followed both at that ses- | c h e r, Stayton; J. Davidson, Parkrose farmer, was in a Port- sion and the one in the afternoon. Hillsbero; L. S. Burton and S. L. land hospital tonight suffering Jenkins stressed the fact that ad- Burton, Milwaukie; Rodney Al-

the merchant sales.

Verne T. McKinney, Hillsberg As Store Burns ed here Saturday for a district editor, vice-president of the state editorial association for the Wil-So successful was the mid-year lamette valley, presided at the meeting, sponsored by the state no-host luncheon held at noos by editorial association, that it was the newspaper men at the Marion

Men and women attending the

meeting were: Arne G. Rae, Eugene; F. H. McIntosh, C. F. Bollinger, Oregon City; Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Taylor, Molalla; E. A. Brown, Edwin Thomas, C. K. Logan, Sheldon F. Sackett, Salem; Frank H. Loggan, Bend; John T. den, Woodburn; Verne McKin-